

Herald Tribune

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Table with exchange rates for various countries including Belgium, Luxembourg, Netherlands, etc.

TODAY'S WEATHER-PARIS: Mostly sunny. Temp. 50-59 (10-4). Tomorrow cloudy, possible rain...

No. 27,437

PARIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1971

Established 1882



AUTONOMIST ARMY—East Pakistani's sandal-clad home guard training in Chuadanga before confronting the West Pakistani forces. Siding with Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the home guard is said to be in control of some areas.

Calley Given Sentence of Life At Hard Labor by Army Jury

By Homer Bigart

PORT BENNING, Ga., March 31 (NYT)—First Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the premeditated murder of unarmed Vietnamese civilians at My Lai three years ago.



THE LONGEST DAY—Lt. William Calley stares out of a window at Fort Benning, Ga., while waiting for the sentence of the jury which condemned him to life imprisonment for his part in the My Lai massacre.

The longest court-martial in history reached its final moment of drama at 2:35 p.m. when the court, presided over by Col. Clifford Haun Ford, then braced himself for the message of doom.

Standing at rigid attention, Lt. Calley exchanged salutes with the president of the court, Col. Clifford Haun Ford, then braced himself for the message of doom.

As backers cheered him from across the street as he left with a military policeman, Lt. Calley managed a weak smile on entering the car that took him to the stockade where he will await transfer to the Army prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Hanoi Party Leader Stays Neutral As Moscow Delegates Assail China

By Anthony Astrachan

MOSCOW, March 31 (UPI)—Some Soviet and foreign leaders criticized China at today's session of the Soviet Communist party congress, but North Vietnamese chief Le Duan preserved a smooth neutrality.



Le Duan

Soviet speakers also criticized imperialism, Zionism and right-wing revisionism. They gave their greatest emphasis, however, to living their constituencies' economic achievements.

China takes a dim view of Soviet contributions to Socialist consolidation, international revolution and the popular struggle against imperialism.

Mr. Le said neither Vietnamization nor the Nixon doctrine "nor any other subterfuges of the aggressors will enable the United States to avoid an utter failure in Vietnam."

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India Reports New Fighting In Pakistan

NEW DELHI, March 31 (UPI)—Indian intelligence reports indicated today that Bengali "liberation" forces seized control of portions of the northern sector of East Pakistan and held ground in the suburbs of the capital, Dacca.

The official also said the Indian government had firm information that Pakistani government forces had subjected the port city of Chittagong to both aerial and naval bombardment.

Reports reaching the Indian government indicated Pakistani troops suffered reverses in the western sector of the country, the Indian official added.

Press Attacks India (Newspapers in West Pakistan today continued to attack India for its part in giving moral support to the East Pakistanis, who declared their independence from the western section of the country last week.)

The Indian official declined to specify the sources of information received by the Indian government, but said the reports were double-checked.

The government's information corroborated statements from witnesses that in Dacca, the central part of the city plus army and airfield areas were under firm control of the Pakistani Army.

In the suburbs, the followers of East Pakistani leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman held sway, although the official said there were no details of the extent or location of their holdings.

Pakistani troops had also suffered reverses in the Khulna Division near the Indian-East Pakistan border, the Indian official said.

service, however, said the government has no authority to seize first-class mail without a court order.

The courts, the postal spokesman said, usually permit the interception of mail only when the contents are judged to constitute a "clear and present danger" to the security of the United States.

He said that no distinction was made between mail addressed to civilians and that addressed to military personnel.

A Department of the Army letter entitled "guidance on dissent" sent to all commands in May of 1969, said that "a commander may not prevent distribution of a publication simply because he does not like its contents."

300 Saigon Troops Raid Laos Base

SAIGON, March 31 (UPI)—South Vietnamese commandos today attacked a Communist base camp inside Laos in what President Nguyen Van Thieu called an "encouraging" new phase of the campaign to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Fifty U.S. helicopters carried the 300 troops into battle. Before announcing the new incursion in Laos, Mr. Thieu told South Vietnamese troops at Dong Ha near the Demilitarized Zone, "We attack Cambodia, Laos and we can attack North Vietnam."

"Capacity to Attack" "We have the capacity to attack in North Vietnamese territory. The type and form of attack is determined by the support we get from our allies," he said in an apparent bid for American backing for any such incursion.

Mr. Thieu also said: "I can confirm that Operation Lam Son 719 (the Laotian Drive) is continuing. It will not delay the planned redeployment of U.S. troops from South Vietnam."

Mr. Thieu did not say how long the South Vietnamese planned to remain at what he termed "Communist Base Area No. 511," but planned operation into the same area Monday, later cancelled, was supposed to last three days. The

area is 33 miles south of Khe Sanh and west of the upper half of the A Shau Valley.

Mr. Thieu said the combat assault by elite Black Panther troops of the 1st Infantry Division of the South Vietnamese Army was preceded by heavy American bombing raids.

He said South Vietnamese units "have just landed... and the attack is still continuing." He said the attack already was "bringing encouraging results."

The first campaign to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the primary Communist supply network into Cambodia and South Vietnam, began Feb. 8 and appeared to have ended a week ago with the withdrawal of nearly all the 24,000 South Vietnamese troops involved.

Mr. Thieu called a news conference to make the announcement after awarding medals for heroism to South Vietnamese troops involved in the earlier phase of the Laotian drive.

The somewhat bizarre press conference took place in a field dotted with ancestral tombs. Mr. Thieu sat on an ammunition crate while talking to newsmen.

He likened South Vietnamese successes over Communist forces in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos to the military disaster suffered by the French at Dien Bien Phu at the hands of the Communist Viet Minh in 1954.

"For them, [the Communists], it has been a moral, political and psychological Dien Bien Phu," Mr. Thieu said.

Military spokesmen in Saigon said, meanwhile, that Communist gunners destroyed the 104th U.S. helicopter since the Laotian incursion began. U.S. Command statistics disclosed the Laotian drive cost the United States more than \$33 million worth of helicopters.

In Vietnam, a Laos military spokesman said government troops last night recaptured the strategic hilltop position of Phou Lek, three miles northeast of the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

He said some of the Pathet Lao troops fighting around the Luang Prabang airfield had been replaced by North Vietnamese forces in the wake of Pathet Lao defections in southern Laos.

Government spokesmen claim 101 officers and men of the 26th Pathet Lao Battalion, including (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

declared he would not tolerate any attack on Jordanian unity.

The king said, in a telegram to parliament, that he was anxious not to spill any Arab blood except on the battlefield against Israel, but he warned, "Any hand which tries to halt our march will be paralyzed."

Meanwhile, Jordan was quiet today and no fresh clashes were reported with the guerrillas.

Egypt earlier today reacted to these outbreaks by suggesting a conference of representatives of the Arab heads of state to discuss Jordan.

King Hussein's proposal called instead for a summit conference to deal with the entire Middle East.

This meeting "should be held as soon as possible to remark on a serious and thorough study that would define responsibilities and save the Arab cause from the danger besetting it," the king said.

In his cable, King Hussein reminded the Arab leaders that he had suggested a similar conference last December, which failed to draw a favorable response.

The guerrillas, meanwhile, demanded that the former head of the Arab force commission, Raft Ladgham, return to Jordan to investigate a "massacre" of Palestinians in the north Jordanian town of Irbid.

Earlier today, King Hussein hit back personally for the second time in 24 hours at Arab critics of his handling of the latest Palestinian guerrilla crisis and

Mr. Wilkinson confirmed that

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Peking Said to Be Irked

Hijacked Philippines Airliner Freed, 6 Youths Stay in China

MANILA, March 31 (UPI)—A Philippine Air Lines jetliner hijacked to mainland China by six Filipino youths returned to Manila today with its crew and passengers. The crew said that the Chinese made it clear that they want no more pirated planes coming to China.

The hijackers were permitted to remain in China. Capt. Antoni Misa, 50, pilot of the BAC-111 jet, said that the 24 crewmen and passengers were released after 24 hours in Canton.

"They [Chinese officials] don't favor this hijacking business," he said. "They themselves impressed it on us. They don't want this kind of incident of going to China on a hijacked aircraft."

Eldred Fawkes, 58, of Burley, Idaho, a passenger, said that the passengers and crew were treated "very courteously" by the Chinese during their stay at Canton, 90 miles from Hong Kong. He said that the Chinese were "very surprised" because it was the first hijacked plane to arrive in China.

Hijacker Apologizes Russell Eberole of Jersey City, N.J., an American missionary, said that a hijacker apologized to the passengers as they left to return to the Philippines.

"He told us this is not going to be the first and last hijacking," Mr. Eberole said. He quoted one of the hijackers as saying that the group went to China for "training" and "would later return to the Philippines."

Handwritten notes and scribbles at the bottom left corner of the page.

For Jerusalem Housing Development

Israel Bulldozes 30 Arab Houses

By Peter Grose
NEBI-SAMWIL, Israel-Occupied Jordan, March 31 (NYT)—Israeli bulldozers have demolished more than 30 old stone houses around the mosque in this ancient Arab village to start the controversial housing development for Jewish immigrants in the Judean Hills outside Jerusalem.

Egypt Calls for Arab Talks On Jordan-Guerrilla Clashes

By Jesse L. Lewis Jr.
CAIRO, March 31 (WP)—Relations between Egypt and Jordan, are undergoing a severe strain because of recent fighting in Jordan between Jordanian guerrillas and government troops.

Riad Blames Soft U.S. Stand On Israel for Total Deadlock

By Henry Tanner
PARIS, March 31 (NYT)—Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad today declared that the Nixon administration's refusal to bring effective pressure on Israel was to blame for "the complete and very serious deadlock" in the search for a Middle East peace settlement.

Russia Ousts U.S. Scientist, Cites 'Zionist' Links

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The Soviet Union has expelled an American scientist on grounds that he collected standard information about Russia from "Zionists" at the State Department reported today.

UN Reports Firing At Suez Canal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 31 (UPI)—Truce observers on the Suez Canal today reported the first exchange of machine-gun fire between Egyptian and Israeli forces since the standstill arrangement on the waterway came to an end on March 7.

representatives, whose governments had been critical of Israeli building plans in the areas occupied in the six-day war of 1967, were turned back at the roadblocks and barred from observing the demolition crews.

Soviet Police Seize Man at U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW, March 31 (AP)—Soviet police dragged an elderly Russian man away from the American Embassy gate today after the man apparently tried to slip past them into the embassy compound.

Greece Finds 4 Guilty in Absentia

SALONIKA, Greece, March 31 (AP)—Three university students and an actor, all said to be living abroad, were convicted by a special court-martial today on charges of plotting to overthrow the army-backed regime between October 1967 and June 1968.

Tate Lawyer's Body Identified

LOS ANGELES, March 31 (Reuters)—The body of Ronald Hughes, missing defense lawyer in the Tate murder trial, was identified today by his former colleague Paul Fitzgerald at an autopsy.

Kuwait Said to Hold 5 In Iraqi's Murder

KUWAIT, March 31 (Reuters)—Five men have been arrested as suspects in the assassination here yesterday of former Iraqi Vice-President Hardan Talqiri, sources said today.



CANNY YOUNG MAN—This Cambodian cyclist disappears behind his cargo of empty fuel cans as he pedals his wares down a rural road near Phnom Penh.

Soviet Police Court-Martial Jury Sentences Calley to Life at Hard Labor

(Continued from Page 1)
to reduce the sentence or quash the conviction. He said he hoped to get the Army to allow Lt. Calley to remain free until the appeal was heard.

Saigon Raids Anew in Laos

(Continued from Page 1)
the unit's commander, had defected to the government. 2 U.S. Helicopters Downed PHNOM PENH, March 31 (Reuters)—Two U.S. helicopters were shot down today while flying cover for an ammunition and fuel convoy trying to reach Phnom Penh up the Mekong River, military sources here said.

More Fighting In Pakistan

(Continued from Page 1)
official said, but gave no further details. The official outlined the Indian view of the situation shortly after the Indian Parliament unanimously adopted a resolution calling on all peoples and governments of the world to take urgent and constructive steps to influence the Pakistan government to "put an end immediately to the systematic decimation of people, which amounts to genocide."

Soviet, Chinese Ships Collide in Tonkin

MOSCOW, March 31 (AP)—A Soviet cargo ship collided with a Chinese fishing boat in Tonkin Gulf last night. The Chinese boat sank, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported today.

Public Hearings to Resume

Fulbright Sees Deception Or Misjudgment in Laos

By John W. Finney
WASHINGTON, March 31 (NYT)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, signaling an end to the truce in the Vietnam debate, decided yesterday to proceed with public hearings on "how to end the war" in Indochina.

Democrats In House Vote Against War

By Richard L. Lyons
WASHINGTON, March 31 (WP)—For the first time, a majority of House Democrats went on record against the war today with a resolution that the United States should end its military involvement in Indochina by the end of 1972.

Muskie Regrets His Silence on Vietnam Doubts

WASHINGTON, March 31 (NYT)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D., Maine, says he is sorry now that he did not make public as far back as 1965 his "real doubts about our involvement" in the Vietnam war.

U.S. Admiral in Vietnam

SAIGON, March 31 (Reuters)—Rear Adm. Robert Salzer has been named to succeed Vice Adm. Jerome King Jr. as commander of U.S. naval forces in Vietnam, it was announced today.

WEATHER table with columns for location, temperature, and weather conditions.

MICHEL SWISS PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT 18 Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tel.: 01. 26.35

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Administration Seeks Limit on Federal Election Spending

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Nixon administration proposed today that an overall limitation be set on the amount of money a political campaign for federal office could spend on advertising but did not announce a formula to fix the ceiling.

Labor Vows Fight Against Nixon Curbs

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Labor unions vowed today to fight against the Nixon administration's proposed curbs on their right to picket and picket lines.

Equal Time Denied

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP).—The National Broadcasting Company says it will not donate approximately 45 minutes of free time to the Democratic party's national chairman.

Many Enrolled in U.S. Pensions Never Benefit

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UPI).—A survey by the Senate labor subcommittee showed today that only a small fraction of American workers who leave their jobs before reaching retirement age can expect to collect anything from the billions of dollars invested in pension plans in their behalf.

Training Flight Crash

LOS ANGELES, March 31 (Reuters).—A Western Air Lines Boeing 720-3 jet on an early morning training flight crashed and burst on a landing approach in fog at Ontario airport east of here today, killing all four crew.



BURNING ANGER—Members of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and the Jewish Defense League burn a Soviet flag during a demonstration outside Communist party headquarters in New York. The demonstration was held Tuesday, proclaimed "Soviet Jewry Day" by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay. The Communist headquarters earlier had been blasted by a home-made bomb which caused minor damage. The portrait at left, the demonstrators said, is of Vladimir Mogilever, a jailed Leningrad Jew.

Unsafe Levels of Arsenic, Cadmium in Water Supplies

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UPI).—The Geological Survey issued a report yesterday showing that the raw water supplies for 12 urban areas contain traces of cadmium or arsenic that exceed public health standards for drinking water.

DDT Alters 'Genetic Pool,' Biologist Says

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—DDT is almost certainly the mysterious force that science recently has discovered to be affecting the genetic inheritance of animals, a biologist said yesterday.

Blamed on Weather

Chromosomal changes were noticed in fruit flies, and have been variously blamed on weather changes and smog.

Heart Recipient Fractures Ribs, Condition 'Good'

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 31 (AP).—Donald L. Kaminski, who has lived more than two years with a transplanted heart, was reported in good condition at University of Michigan Hospital last night after suffering three fractured ribs and facial cuts in an accident in which his car was declared a total wreck.

Army Blocks Bid For Bias Hearing On W. Germany

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UPI).—U.S. Army officials have denied a Negro military judge's request for a public court of inquiry on discrimination by West German landlords against black GIs.

Justice Dept. Denial

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UPI).—Justice Department sources yesterday denied that documents containing "the crux" of the government's case against Fatier Berrigan and five others

Court Order Asked to End 'Abstraction' Berrigan Defense Seeks Details of Charges

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A battery of 13 defense attorneys is seeking a court order that would direct the government to detail its kidnap-bombing conspiracy charges against a Catholic priest and five other defendants and to state whether evidence-dropping devices were used in its investigation.

2d Bid to Stimulate Economy Britain to Boost Its Outlay To Widows, Elderly and Sick

LONDON, March 31 (UPI).—The government announced yesterday that it would increase today in welfare state payments for the very elderly, the sick, for widows and children in its second effort to stimulate consumer spending in two days.

Tremors Hit L.A., Causing Light Damage

LOS ANGELES, March 31 (Reuters).—An earth tremor—an aftershock from last month's earthquake in which more than 60 persons died—jagged the San Fernando Valley early today.

Police, Soldiers Seek Kidnapped Uruguayan Aide

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 31 (UPI).—Thousands of police and troops surrounded Uruguay's capital today and searched for presidential adviser Ulises Pereira Reverbel who was kidnapped by Tupamaro guerrillas yesterday.

Better 'Hot Line' Studied in Talks

VIENNA, March 31 (NYT).—Talks to improve and modernize the Washington-Moscow "hot line" opened here today between American and Soviet communications experts under the supervision of the two SALT delegations.

Hoffa Rejected in Parole Bid

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UPI).—The U.S. Parole Board denied today James R. Hoffa's second request for parole.

Tugs Fail to Refloat Tanker in Channel

DEAL, England, March 31 (AP).—Six tugs tried but failed to refloat a loaded tanker from the Goodwin Sands today amid fears that its 25,000-ton cargo of crude oil might spill into the English Channel.

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The more you know about ancient architecture, the more you like the Acropolis

The more you know about Scotch, the more you like Ballantine's

Imported from Scotland

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Dr. Cory said the real cause is DDT, and that he has correlated chromosomal changes with applications of the insecticide.

Dr. Cory thinks DDT acts as a selector, or an environmental force that affects natural selection. So far, no physical changes have been noticed that can be said to be the result from the genetic interference of DDT, but the insecticide has caused a larger and larger proportion of the entire fruit fly population to have inverted chromosomes.

"This can be genetically dangerous," he said. "The state that fruit flies or other organisms have achieved over millions of years of evolution represents the most successful adaptations, and therefore the best for continued existence," said Dr. Cory.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 31 (AP).—Donald L. Kaminski, who has lived more than two years with a transplanted heart, was reported in good condition at University of Michigan Hospital last night after suffering three fractured ribs and facial cuts in an accident in which his car was declared a total wreck.

Police said they have charged the 42-year-old grandfather of four with careless driving after his car went out of control and smashed into a guardrail about 3 a.m. yesterday on a Detroit freeway. Police said he was alone at the time of the accident.

Dr. Donald Kahn, who led the University of Michigan surgical team in the transplant operation Dec. 2, 1968, said the fractured ribs were on Mr. Kaminski's right side and there appeared to be no bruise or injury to the heart. A hospital spokesman said a normal recovery was expected.

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The Army said it has already taken adequate steps to deal with the problem.

The request was submitted directly to Army Secretary Stanley B. Resor in late December by Capt. Curtis Smothers, a member of the Judge Advocate General Staff in West Germany and a certified trial judge. Smothers acted on behalf of six Negro officers and enlisted men.

Since then, the Army has issued a directive cracking down on landlords anywhere in the world who register their property with military housing referral offices but refuse to rent to black GIs. It authorizes local commanders to place all property of such landlords off limits to U.S. personnel for at least six months.

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Now, to Canada But our destiny is the world

This golden Caravel is a masterpiece of Filigrana Jewellery (Filigrana is a Portuguese popular handicraft and a tradition that originates from the 13th Century). In fact, we are traditionally familiar with dainty pieces of work that require the refinement of a rare personal touch. The Caravel is a constant theme in our popular art. We have travelled around the world for 700 years and have inherited the experience of navigators such as Vasco da Gama, Cortes-Real and Pedro Alvares Cabral. Only now we reach more and more distant places, faster and faster — and with more comfort, of course. As in the past, we know all the Routes of the World. From the 1st of April on, we fly to Canada.

All Airlines are alike. Only people make them different.

DIAMONDS

You can save up to 50 percent on single diamonds at wholesale prices by ordering direct from Antwerp, the world's largest cut-diamond market. Give diamonds to your lady, buy for investment, for personal use.

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TAP PORTUGUESE AIRWAYS

Brezhnev Speaks

Those who expected major surprises or dramatic changes in policy from Leonid I. Brezhnev's keynote address to the Soviet Communist party congress yesterday were disappointed. The biggest surprise was that the speech was televised live, a fact probably attributable to Mr. Brezhnev's interest in enhancing his image with the Soviet masses. But there was no reinstatement of Stalin or other comparable major change in the party line.

It was probably not accidental that on the day Mr. Brezhnev spoke the Soviet delegate to the disarmament conference in Geneva agreed to negotiate a ban exclusively on biological weapons rather than insisting, as earlier, on a treaty dealing with both biological and chemical weapons.

This significant, though marginal, change was very much in the spirit of the Brezhnev address. Without retreating on any of the well-known positions of Soviet foreign policy, the party's general secretary stressed his nation's interest in negotiated settlements and in improved relations with all nations from the United States to the Chinese People's Republic.

That emphasis is welcome, though it is patent that in Brezhnev's view it is other nations that must make all or most of the concessions. The double standard central to his view of the world was particularly evident

in his defense of the Soviet armed subjugation of Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Brezhnev's evident distaste for further complication of the world situation is partly explained by his need to do better in improving the Soviet domestic standard of living. Russian auditors undoubtedly found his stress on the importance of raising consumer-goods production the most welcome portion of his six-hour speech. And, while the Brezhnev thesis was in effect that the Soviet Union is now rich enough to afford both missiles and butter, it is plain that the less it spends on arms the more resources it has available for consumers.

It seems likely that Mr. Brezhnev had memories of last December's unrest in Odansk and other Polish Baltic port cities very much in mind as he prepared his statement of the party line. The moral he seems to have drawn is that any similar awkward developments in the Soviet Union can best be avoided if the Kremlin more adequately satisfies the keen appetites of its people for decent housing, meat and other quality foods, automobiles and reasonably priced clothing.

If this political imperative helps strengthen the forces making for caution and rationality in Soviet foreign policy, all peoples will gain.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Calley Verdict

It was apparent from the moment the Calley verdict was announced that the conscience of America was ripped apart. But if too many allow deep emotions to warp their perspective, America will be hurt. Somehow the entire national frustration of our agonizing war in Vietnam, from every point of view, got caught up in the charges against and the trial of Lt. Calley.

—From the *Columbus Enquirer (Ga.)*.

The jury did its duty as it saw that duty. We don't quarrel with it. No matter who or what was to blame, what happened at My Lai was horribly wrong. To deny this would be to deny everything religion and ethics have to teach us.

—From the *Atlanta Constitution*.

The Army should not yield to temptation to close the case. If there are others who are thought to have shared in the blame, then they, too, should be subject to court-martial.

—From the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

The punishment of Calley and of others his superior who face trial by court-martial will do little to ease the American conscience over the awful events at My Lai. One other point needs to be made: In a good many countries, North Vietnam among them, happenings like this would not tear at the national conscience, and men like Calley would be given medals, not court-martial.

—From the *Oregon Journal*.

The arguments on the sentencing of Lt. Calley begin today. The arguments on the verdict have barely started; unless they lead to full exploration of the role of men far more eminent than William Calley—whether before military or congressional tribunals, or both—the United States will have lost both conscience and honor as surely as it has lost its way in Indochina.

—From the *New York Post*.

The verdict of premeditated murder may seem harsh considering the emotional stresses under which soldiers act. But in our view there could have been no other. It amounts to a national concession—a groping toward atonement. They won't make the scar disappear from the American conscience, but it is a recognition of wrong.

—From *Chicago Today*.

If Calley is to be punished why not indict all the way up the chain of command to the White House? The military jury had no choice but to convict Calley because he failed to exercise the moral option allowed by the laws of warfare. The very practical need now is not more violence but more sober reflection by the American people. That is one reason we hope the jury spares Lt. Calley's life. That also is why we hope Congress will appoint a high commission to answer the larger questions of other war crimes in Indochina.

—From the *St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times*.

The jury was faced with evidence of deeds done by a sane man, deeds prohibited by those laws the nation has adopted to bring

a semblance of decency to even the horrors of war. It was the question of the personal responsibility of this particular Army officer the jury addressed itself to. On the evidence, the verdict was just, and it was necessary.

—From the *Los Angeles Times*.

Having condemned Calley, the Pentagon would like to end the matter there and calm American public opinion as well as producing "an appropriate impression" abroad. But it will not succeed in deceiving millions of Americans, millions of people throughout the world who demand an immediate end to mass crimes in Vietnam.

—From *Pravda (Moscow)*.

We pity Lieutenant Calley not only because of the hideous problem he was set in Vietnam but also because of his pathetically humble status—too lowly, we feel, to bear all the blame which has been successfully loaded onto him. Suppose that My Lai had been a glorious victory, or so regarded; think how Lieutenant Calley's superiors would then have pressed forward, pushing him into the background, claiming credit for having directed even the minutest details, clamoring for their medals and citations. Yet My Lai was a disgrace, and so the brass hats tip-toe silently away, leaving Lieutenant Calley to face the music alone.

—From the *Daily Telegraph (London)*.

The trial of Lieutenant Calley may well affect the United States Army wholly for good. It will not discourage men from risking their lives for their country. America's case for being in Vietnam is based on moral considerations. Such a case cannot square with descending to totalitarian methods even on the plea that Hanoi does so. To do so is to lose the war as surely as to be beaten in the field.

—From the *Times (London)*.

So America has found Lieutenant Calley guilty. Guilty of murder. Guilty of the premeditated murder of 22 unarmed people. Sad, sad, sad, that it should have happened. Sad that a mere lieutenant should be carrying the can for Vietnam. But good for America. Would Russia have staged this trial? Or come to this conclusion?

—From the *Sun (London)*.

The Soviet Congress

This week's congress marks one big economic difference from the last Khrushchev congress in 1961, aiming in bombastic terms to outstrip the United States in industrial and agricultural production by 1970. This congress comes at a time when the talk is all of bringing in Western capital and technology to give the economy a short cut to modernization. This imported technology is bound to have profound repercussions on the country's system of economic organization if it is to be successful.

Already, for example, the giant Fiat factory at Togliattigrad is behind schedule. Although the capital plant is there, it is proving difficult to bring old-fashioned Soviet labor organization into line. Directed labor cannot operate a technology that needs workers with material incentives, bonuses and flexible schedules.

—From the *Guardian (London)*.

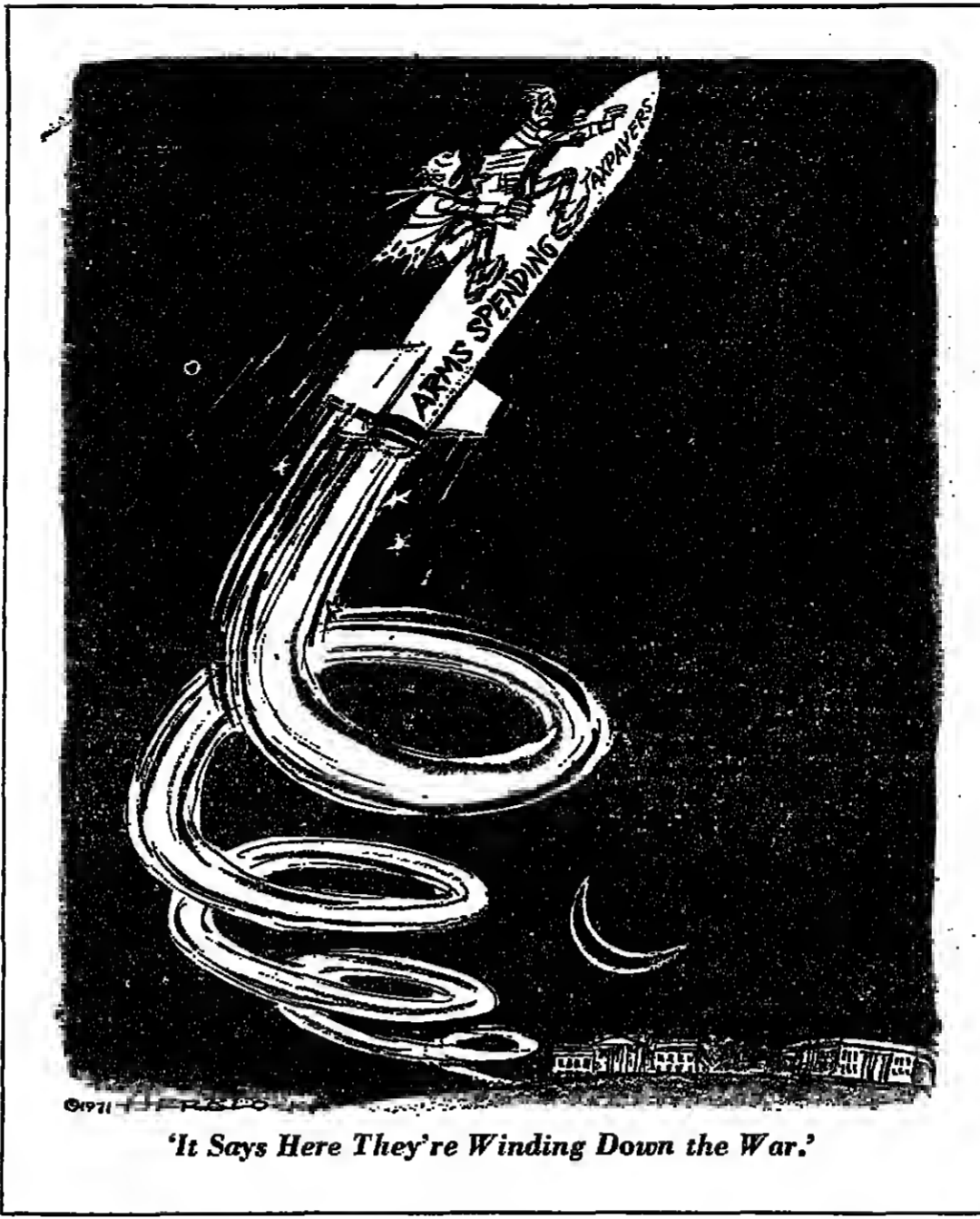
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 1, 1896
MONTE CARLO—Monday has finally been decided upon as the day when "Ghiselle," Mr. Cesar Franck's posthumous opera, will be heard. The hard work of rehearsal goes on, as the opera is an extremely difficult one, both from a musical and theatrical point of view. Madame Games, the American Prima Donna, who will play the title-role, arrived here on Thursday.

Fifty Years Ago

April 1, 1921
LONDON—Sinn Fein has appointed a peace committee. This news is contained in an official Irish bulletin reaching London tonight. It says that during the second week of the March session, the Irish Parliament decided to appoint a committee to negotiate with enemy countries, with the Foreign Affairs Minister as President. No comment from Downing Street.



'It Says Here They're Winding Down the War.'

Brezhnev's View of the World

By James Reston

NEW YORK—Leonid I. Brezhnev's speech to the 24th Communist party congress in Moscow is a little like President Nixon's recent State of the World message to the U.S. Congress. It is long, vague, and hopeful—a little something for everybody—but essentially it is an exercise in public relations rather than a practical basis for serious negotiation.

The tone is conciliatory, but the substance is familiar and one-sided. He wants "final recognition" of the territorial changes that took place in Europe after the Second World War—that is, general acceptance of the division of Germany and Europe as a permanent condition of the European states.

He wants the annulment of the Warsaw and NATO military alliances and the "dismantling of foreign bases"—that is, he wants the Americans to go home, leaving the Red Army as the sole dominant military force on the threshold of Europe.

He wants "the abolition of the remaining colonial regimes"—that is to say the final dismemberment of the old Western empires and the abolition of the old imperialism, but not the dismemberment of the new Communist empire or the new Communist imperialism.

ganda for nuclear disarmament. The proposal for limiting arms in critical areas such as Central Europe also raises the possibility of mutual advantage. What Moscow would like—has wanted ever since the end of the last war—is to change the whole balance of power in Europe by persuading a European conference to invite the United States to withdraw from the Continent. This is clearly not desired west of the Elbe River and is not even very interesting to the so-called "neoisolationists" in the United States, but limited withdrawals from Central Europe by the Red Army and the American forces, and arms reduction in certain other areas, are worth discussing, even in an all-European conference, which Washington has consistently regarded with undisguised skepticism.

A Prior Parley

Before any such conference, however, there is something to be said for the non-Communist nations to hold a conference of their own. For the last few years, there has been an obvious rise in nationalism in the West, and an understandable but dangerous decline in the development of

collective security arrangements. It is clear, for example, that the troubled area of the Middle East is part of the larger strategic area of Europe. Yet the Western nations divided on the Arab-Israeli conflict, have separated the two theaters, ignoring the fact that Soviet naval power is now a powerful new force on the southern flank of Western Europe.

Thus, if Brezhnev did nothing else, he at least reminded the West that, for all his conciliatory proposals, his strategic and political aims remain the same, and that his emphasis within the Soviet Union is still on the development of heavy industry and arms production.

Washington, of course, is still preoccupied with the war in Vietnam, but before long the larger questions of the future of Germany and Japan—always the main targets of Soviet diplomacy—will be back in the forefront of world affairs. Brezhnev has put forward a formidable agenda of problems, and some of them are clearly worthy of careful analysis, not only by the Nixon administration, but also by the Democrats, who are trying to replace it.

Situation Wanted

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON—The biggest news in the slowly developing contest for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 is Robert Humphrey's dramatic rise in the opinion polls. From a position far back among the also-rans, he has now moved up to third place in the Gallup Poll as the choice of 21 percent of Democratic voters, just behind the front-runners, Sen. Edmund Muskie and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Humphrey's emergence can be attributed in part to his return to the Senate, accompanied by numerous speaking engagements and television interviews. But his renewed popularity and the continuing strength of Sen. Muskie also indicate something significant about the way many, though not all, anti-Nixon voters perceive the nation's needs.

Humphrey is a consensus figure. In terms of his own party, he is centrist. Starting out as a flaming liberal, he gradually transformed his reputation into that of a man who, though still progressive, is responsible and can get things done in the government. His association with the Vietnam war and his deference to President Johnson badly, perhaps irreparably, damaged him.

Had Broad Backing

But at the time he was nominated for Vice-President in 1964, Humphrey was broadly acceptable to every major interest group and viewpoint in the Democratic party—trade unions, Negro organizations, peace and arms-control groups, big-city machines, farmers, intellectuals. It is that acceptability which he is seeking to recover. The latest poll findings give him some grounds for hoping that he can do so.

Similarly, Muskie's appeal is that of a peacemaker. Whether debating with students in the 1968 campaign, serving as a Democratic governor in what was then the rock-ribbed Republican

state of Maine, or as a legislator drafting bipartisan anti-pollution laws in the Senate, Muskie has tried to conciliate differences, not to exploit them. He searches out areas of agreement, defuses antagonisms, and gradually attracts converts.

The strong showing of Muskie and Humphrey in the polls contrasts with that of two other possible nominees, Sen. George McGovern and Mayor John V. Lindsay, both of whom appeal to the more radical and venture-some elements within the Democratic party. Their standing in the polls remains stubbornly low, hovering around 5 percent for each.

The Harris Survey

Even more significant is a Louis Harris poll of March 23 which attempts to measure voter preferences if Sen. Kennedy, who insists he is not a candidate, and various dark horses are excluded. A contest limited to the remaining top four turns out this way: Muskie, 41 percent; Humphrey, 23; Lindsay, 13; McGovern, 10; don't know, 13. In short, although a Kennedy withdrawal helps Lindsay and McGovern somewhat, two-thirds of Democrats and independents still prefer either member of the 1968 ticket.

What the polls seem to be saying is that many people believe that what will be required in the next President is a peacemaker, not a man with a radical cutting edge. Whoever is elected in 1972, particularly if it is a three or four-cornered fight, is likely to be a minority winner with a limited mandate. The winner will need to be a man who can calm the country down, restore the shattered bonds of mutual confidence, and build toward strength from a starting point of weakness.

These early poll results are far from conclusive. There are dark horses who could, with the help

As Europe's Capital A Pitch for Paris

By James Goldsborough

PARIS—A handful of Frenchmen have latched a serious campaign to make Paris the capital of Europe and bring here the European institutions now in Strasbourg, Luxembourg and Brussels.

The Frenchmen, who have formed a group called *Le Comité pour la Capitale Européenne*, have gone so far as to have a member of the National Assembly ask the government for a decision on their project. They have formed an active lobby and claim they have solid support from officials in all the Common Market countries and Britain.

The Belgians, who would be most affected by such a move, still claim they are unworried. But privately they have put out feelers to measure their support and to see what countries would vote with them if it came to a test of strength with France.

"We still have some friends," was the way Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel put it when asked about the matter.

The stakes are big. The capital of a unified Europe would employ upwards of 10,000 civil servants, would represent uncanceled investment and would probably need its own independent statute to keep it independent of the host country. The Frenchmen, envisaging this, are promising the statute and the land. For the Common Market countries, now paying almost \$5 million per year to rent their new \$72 million Brussels facilities plus the old facilities from the Belgian government, this would be an attractive offer.

The lobbying for the project is being carried out by Hervé Lavent, a French civil servant who was suspended from his job with the EEC's Executive Commission a few years back for public criticism of the body. As spokesman for the Comité, he is optimistic enough about his project to be leaving next week on an inspection of Brussels, the futuristic capital of Brazil.

The project backed by the Comité calls for the creation of the capital at Montesson, a flat plain tucked in a neck of the Seine a few miles west of Paris. It would be located on six square miles of land and be given "Vatican-type" status, independent of the French government. It would offer a token payment of one franc a year to the French government, similar to the present French arrangement with UNESCO and the Italian arrangement with the UN Food and Agriculture Organization under what are known as *accords de siège*. The member nations would pay for the construction.

Montesson would be connected with central Paris by the new regional subway system now being extended as far west as St. Germain en Laye. It would also be served by the new planned airport at Roissy, and possibly by the aerotrain project which the government tentatively approved last week.

All this depends, of course, on the Common Market member countries, and each one of them,

Stakes Are Big

including Belgium, theoretically could veto the project—though one country alone, especially of Belgium's size, might have difficulty. For Belgium, it would be a crippling blow to lose the commission, for not only have the Belgians provided the present facilities, but much of the international investment that has been attracted to Brussels in recent years was attracted because of its growing "European" status.

According to the Comité, Paris should have been the capital from the beginning, and it was only because of one man—former Premier Pierre Pflimlin—that Brussels, Strasbourg and Luxembourg were chosen as "provisional" capitals.

According to Mr. Lavent, Mr. Pflimlin, who is also Mayor of Strasbourg, ruled out the choice of Paris in 1958 when he thought he could get the newly formed EEC institutions for Strasbourg. Instead, they were provisionally divided, with the commission going to Brussels, the European Parliament to Strasbourg and the Court of Justice and Coal and Steel Community to Luxembourg.

The treaty of Rome provides that the negotiations for the changeover of the institutions to the permanent institutions will be taken by the member states at a later date.

The later date has been continually put off as the Six have not wanted to put any problems on their agenda that could be successfully put off. But with the negotiations for the changeover of the community under way and with wild hopes for their success, the Comité actively has launched its campaign.

Subcity Link

The government will react eventually," said Mr. Lavent. He points out that President Georges Pompidou spoke at his last press conference of the need to shift the European center of gravity southward if the new candidates join, the Common Market, and that for the Comité that meant shifting the capital as well.

Despite the rosy reports by the Comité, it is possible that the going will be more difficult than they think. The commission is already in Brussels and it would not be the first time in the EEC's history that something provisional became permanent. Moreover, there are still a few people around who remember the French treatment of NATO, and some of them might feel more secure in Brussels.

'Belgians Divided'

"It comes down to Paris," said Mr. Lavent. "The Germans know they won't get it; the Dutch are too far north; the Italians are too far south; Britain, if she joins, is out of the question and even the Belgians are divided over Brussels. We have support in every country for Paris."

Belgians Divided

The Comité, which was formed in 1967 and which is supported by state funds, claims that the Flemings have always been hostile to putting the European institutions in Brussels, a city heavily dominated by the French-speaking Walloons. It is true that several extremist Flemish groups oppose putting the commission in Brussels on the grounds that to increase the prosperity of Brussels would be to widen the gulf between Brussels and Flemish-dominated Belgium.

Despite the activity of the Comité, however, the French government has maintained a discreet silence. The official position here has been that France would be willing to consider the propositions to bring the capital here, but that the initiative should come from France's partners.

Letters

The Yale Symphony
The performance of the recently formed Yale Symphony Orchestra in Paris, an orchestra composed of well over 100 Yale undergraduate young men and women, confirms most dramatically that American youth and educators can be counted upon to bring our country to new heights of accomplishment. Anyone having a doubt that these "sectors" of the United States should not miss these presentations.

KELLOGG AP. SMITH
Paris.

The Impossibility
I am glad to acknowledge that the Laos "impossibility" is not its definition in time and space. Moreover, it happens to prove a pity with which we could say longer, shorter. The military victory is not possible for either side. Any attempt to attain it through escalation of the war is doomed to fail, no matter where of will, end the initiative.

NGUYEN KHAN CIENAN
Clermont-Ferrand, France.

UPK00150

Obituaries

Michael Cardinal Browne; Irishman Headed Dominicans

VATICAN CITY, March 31 (AP)—Michael Cardinal Browne, Irish-born prelate who for many years was a member of the Roman Curia, died today after a long illness. He was the first Irish priest to be elevated directly to the rank of cardinal. Although many were surprised, his elevation was not unexpected because of his long service as a Dominican monk from the beginning of his career. He served as a member of the Roman Curia from the time he was made cardinal by Pope Paul VI in 1963. He retired from his work at the beginning of this year. He was 82 years old. He was the first Irish cardinal to be elevated to the rank of cardinal. He was the first Irish cardinal to be elevated to the rank of cardinal. He was the first Irish cardinal to be elevated to the rank of cardinal.

Convicted in Lisbon on Angola Issue

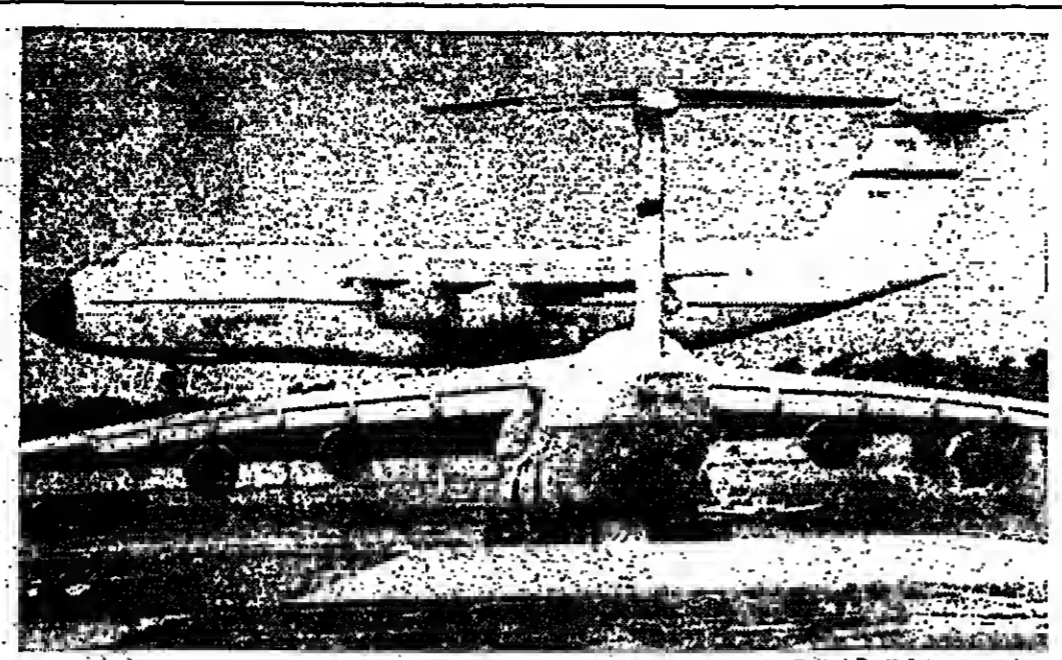
LISBON, March 31 (AP)—Eight Portuguese men were convicted here yesterday on charges of supporting the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (Frelimo). The men were convicted of supporting the Frelimo movement. They were convicted of supporting the Frelimo movement. They were convicted of supporting the Frelimo movement. They were convicted of supporting the Frelimo movement.

Another Victim Of Tar, Feathers Found in Belfast

BELFAST, March 31 (AP)—A young man was found tarred and feathered and chained by the neck to a lamp post in west Belfast last night. The man was found tarred and feathered. He was found tarred and feathered. He was found tarred and feathered. He was found tarred and feathered.

Debray to Algiers

ALGERS, March 31 (Reuters).—French revolutionary writer Régis Debray flew here today from Havana. Mr. Debray spent several weeks in Chile and Cuba after his release from jail in Bolivia, where he served three years and nine months for revolutionary activities.



WHEN GIANTS MEET—Two Lockheed C-5 Galaxy jets, the world's biggest airplanes, meet at the U.S. Air Force Rhein-Main airbase, near Frankfurt. Galaxys make regular runs, several times a week, between the United States and West Germany.

In the 'General Interest'

Party Gives Servan-Schreiber a 'Holiday'

By James Goldborough PARIS, March 31.—Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, the controversial National Assembly deputy from Nancy, today was given a "holiday" as head of the Radical party so he would not be limited in carrying out his personal onslaught against the French political system. Radical party spokesmen said that Mr. Servan-Schreiber had neither resigned nor been asked to resign, but that the "holiday" was in the "general interest." The spokesman pointed out that Mr. Servan-Schreiber would no longer be constrained by the "prudence and discretion" that is required of the secretary-general of the party.

New Prefect of Paris Police Named, Replacing Moderate

PARIS, March 31 (AP)—President Georges Pompidou's government replaced the prefect of the Paris police today in what was generally viewed as a hardening of the official stand toward anti-racism demonstrators. Maurice Grimaud, police prefect since January, 1967, and widely regarded as a moderate, was named to a high post in the civil aviation bureaucracy. He was replaced as Paris police prefect by Jacques Lenoir, 52, hitherto chief of police intelligence. Asked at a news luncheon whether the move constituted a further hardening of the government's "law and order" line, Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin declared that "both the president of the Republic and myself desire such a hardening."

School, Tax Bills Pass 1st Italian Parliament Tests

ROME, March 31 (UPI).—Two of Premier Emilio Colombo's biggest reform bills passed the half-way mark in parliament yesterday. The Senate Education Committee voted 10 to 9, to approve a school reform bill and send it to the Chamber of Deputies. Only Mr. Colombo's Christian Democrats voted for the measures and their Socialist and Social Democratic coalition partners walked out in protest against an article that they said would favor nursery schools run by the Roman Catholic Church.

Russian Aide Arrested After U.K. Toy Hassle

LONDON, March 31 (AP).—A Soviet diplomat was pursued down a busy London street yesterday amid cries of "stop thief" after he was challenged in a book store over a \$12 Mickey Mouse kaleidoscope. Scotland Yard, the British Foreign Office and the Soviet Embassy today drew a tight veil of secrecy around the incident, which culminated when a young man stopped the fleeing diplomat with a flying tackle. He was arrested and taken to a nearby police station, but was released after he identified himself as Ivan Kulikov, a second secretary at the embassy, and claimed diplomatic immunity. Officials said a charge of shoplifting was dropped.

Minichiello Undergoes Surgery in Prison

ROME, March 31 (AP).—Airplane hijacker Raphael Minichiello underwent an appendectomy in the hospital of Rome's Regina Coeli prison today. The 21-year-old U.S. Marine veteran was unable to attend his appeals trial March 24 because of his illness. The trial was reset for April 21. An Italian court last November sentenced Minichiello to seven and one-half years in prison on charges stemming from the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines jetliner from California to Rome a year earlier.

U.S. Equalization Tax Extended 2 Years

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UPI).—The House passed and sent to the White House yesterday a two-year extension of an expiring tax on U.S. foreign investments. The so-called equalization tax was due to expire today. Final congressional action came by unanimous consent with House acceptance of minor Senate amendments to the bill as originally passed by the House.

Bonn Official Confers With East German Bahr Reports Travel Is Discussion Topic

BERLIN, March 31 (AP).—East and West German negotiators intensively explored questions of overland traffic between their countries today in a dialogue that could lead to an all-German treaty. Egon Bahr, Chancellor Willy Brandt's Eastern affairs specialist, told newsmen. "It is correct that we talked about general matters of traffic, railroads, shipping. There are many questions of traffic between the two states that can be discussed and which should be resolved." Mr. Bahr described the present level of his talks with East German State Secretary Michael Kohl as "a very intensive exploratory phase."

Rebels Dig In

QUITO, Ecuador, March 31 (UPI).—President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra, 73, took personal command today in putting down a small-scale military revolt. The revolt, involving about 30 officers and 180 paratroopers, was in protest against last Friday's government removal of Gen. Luis Jacome Chavez as director of the country's military college. The officers at the college, supported by the paratroopers, demanded the ouster of Defense Minister Jorge Acosta Velasco, nephew of Mr. Velasco Ibarra, and Army Chief Gen. Julio Saco. The paratroopers had originally been sent to quell the officers' revolt, but they then joined the rebel cause.

Coalition Ending In West Berlin

BERLIN, March 31 (UPI).—The West Berlin Social Democratic party decided today to dissolve its coalition with the tiny Free Democratic party and rule alone. The decision will not affect the national coalition. The party made its decision despite the wishes of party leaders in Bonn for a continuation of the coalition that ruled the city until the March 14 election. The Social Democrats retained their majority in the city House of Representatives in the election, which was marked by bickering between the two parties.

For Sale, Unwanted

MOONSVILLE, W. Va., March 31 (AP).—The State of West Virginia is selling an electric chair and a slightly used hanging scaffold. The relics of capital punishment days will be removed from the state penitentiary at Moonsville. They have been on display for visitors to the institution for many years, but now they are to go, at the suggestion of State Sen. Robert K. Holliday, to symbolize a new emphasis on rehabilitation for criminals.

King's Ransom Scotch Whisky advertisement featuring a bottle and the text 'The luxury SCOTCH that's distinctly superior'.

National Airlines advertisement featuring a stylized figure holding signs for various cities: MIAMI 14.10, SAN FRANCISCO 19.48, DALLAS 18.03, LOS ANGELES 18.05, NEW ORLEANS 16.15, HOUSTON 16.30, NASSAU 16.30, MEXICO CITY 20.15, KINGSTON 18.30, PANAMA 20.20, CARACAS 22.45.

National Airlines advertisement with text: 'Our daily non-stop from London to Miami. A good sign for people not really going to Miami. Because National flies the only daily non-stops from London to Miami with movies. And from Miami, National can give you great connections to the Caribbean, South and Central America. Or jet you non-stop to Houston, New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco. For reservations, call your travel agent, or National Airlines, 81 Piccadilly, London, W.1., (01-629.8272). 102 Champs Elysees, 75-Paris 8. (225 64 75, 256 2577). Wiesenhüttenstrasse 26, (6 Frankfurt/Main 23 21 01).

Real estate advertisement for 'There are two sides to everything' featuring a large building and contact information for Anthony Lipton & Co and P. J. Williams & Co.

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Music in London

The Two Singing Howard Keels

By Henry Pleasants
 LONDON, March 31.—The evening papers had carried the news of Frank Sinatra's retirement. Howard Keel, topping the bill at The Talk of the Town, finished his entr'acte medley of songs from "Oklahoma!" then remarked to his listeners: "I guess that makes me just about the oldest crooner around."
 Well, I thought to myself, Bing Crosby is still around, and he was singing in public, if not yet crooning, before Howard Keel was born. And Perry Como has a new album out, ingeniously—or ingenuously—titled "It's Impossible." He was singing with Ted Weems when Keel was still in high school. Besides, whenever thought of Howard Keel as a crooner?

along with Alfred Drake, as among the last of a breed of baritone and basses who could put over the songs of the American musicals with the robust, full-voiced resonance of opera singers, the difference between them and their operatic counterparts being that they were band-singer, moved more fluently and were better actors. But there are one learned in the course of an hour-long solo turn, two Howard Keels, vocally speaking.
 Two Keels
 There is the one who broke into the big time as the Curley of the original London production of "Oklahoma!" (he followed Alfred Drake into the New York company) and went on to star in the moving picture versions of "Annie Get Your Gun," "Show Boat" and "Kiss Me Kate."
 And there's the other, standing tall in a cabaret, manipulating a hand mike with the assurance born of 15 years' experience and singing such un-operetta-like and up-to-date items as Burt Bacharach's "Raindrop" were Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and Francis Lai's theme song from "Love Story."

Listening to him as he wandered easily back and forth from one idiom to the other, one noted how rare it is, nowadays, to hear a real bass or baritone outside the opera house, and then how much rarer, even, to encounter an opera-oriented singer who can switch to a kind of vocal production suited to the on-mike singing of contemporary songs.
 It's not that opera singers have not sung popular American songs. Most of them have done so at one time or another. But with the possible exception of Eileen Farrell, they have not sung them idiomatically. Their vocal production and their phrasing remain the same regardless of idiom. Keel has never sung leading roles in opera, but he was schooled as an opera singer, and in the songs from "Oklahoma!" and "Man of La Mancha" he sings like an opera singer.
 And yet, in the Bacharach, Paul Simon and Francis Lai songs, he can ease off into a light head voice and adopt the style evolved by Crosby and perfected by Sinatra, exploiting the microphone to achieve a more conversational kind of vocal production and a more intimate, less formal, kind of phrasing. He even uses a guitar from time to time in the fashion of our latter-day troubadour young.

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He uses the mike for every-

thing, of course, although, like most singers who can get along without it, and are accustomed to working without it in theaters, he would prefer to do so. But audiences today are conditioned to the amplified sound, and so he achieves his stylistic and idiomatic contrasts not by using and then discarding the mike, but by changing the way he sings into it.
 He is not quite utterly bi-vocal, if there is such a term. He is more at home, and more at ease idiomatically, in the old-fashioned, full-voiced style and in the material—"The Impossible



Howard Keel—at The Talk of the Town.

Paris Dining Out on Soufflés—From First to Last Course

By Naomi Barry
 PARIS.—Foreigners are under the impression that the French eat soufflés all the time. This isn't quite true. In a way, however, the soufflé does say a lot about France.
 These puffs of cloud, maintained by hot air, are constructed on a solid scientific basis. If you follow the rules, they always succeed. They come under the category of Sacha Guitry's observation that France is the country which takes frivolous things seriously and serious things frivolously. Behind all this nonsense, there is always considerable logic.
 Thus it was that ten years ago, when chef André Faure took over a restaurant in the heart of the luxury-tourist district, he named it Le Soufflé. It was a way to make sure that all those visitors from abroad who frequent the area around the Ritz, the Place Vendôme and the Tuilleries would immediately recognize his establishment as *un restaurant bien français*. He then arranged a repertoire of soufflés that ran the gamut from hors d'œuvre to main course to dessert.
 Cod Soufflé
 As an opening gambit, the soufflé is generally chosen. For a main course, it might be cod or other seafood. The choice of cod was an attempt to offer something a little out of the ordinary, and has become almost a house trademark. It has a smoky, distinctive flavor which is eminently satisfying. The seafood soufflé is much richer, built on a sauce armoricaine and flecked with morsels of crab, shrimp and langoustine.
 The dessert soufflés are a glorious choice of Grand Marnier, raspberry, hazelnut and chocolate. They must be ordered at the beginning of the meal, unless you are willing to wait while they are being prepared.
 During the raspberry season, Mr. Faure preserves enough fruit to last him throughout the year. The taste is fresh and delightful. Note that in soufflés, you can bypass them completely—there are a number of other tempting possibilities. The *fond d'artichaut gourmande* is worth attention. Sliced raw mushrooms, impeccably white, are heaped on an artichoke heart and then topped with mayonnaise and a sprig of chopped parsley. The mushroom slices are arranged to make a scalloped border.
 The emphasis on dishes requiring care and slow cooking has attracted a loyal French clientele as well as the Anglo-Saxons. For example, there are two succulent chicken dishes (made from farm chickens, already a definite plus). For the *gratin de rosbife*, a hen is gently poached in a bouillon, boned and cut into narrow strips. The meat is set on a bed of cooked rice, napped with mushroom slices, heaped with cream and gratinéed.
 Also recommendable is the *poulet sauté à l'estragon*. The chicken, after being sautéed, is allowed to simmer in a white wine sauce, enriched with cream. The generous dosage of tarragon provides the personality.
 The French are particularly fond of a provincial dish, *roulette de veau des Côtes*. A knuckle of veal is cooked slowly in white wine with lots of onions and perfumed with thyme. It is accompanied by potato pancakes, spiced with a suggestion of garlic and sweet herbs. This is a specialty of Mr. Faure's native region of Cahors. Local wine from Cahors is the suggested wine.
 Le Soufflé, 36 Rue de Mont-Thabor, Paris-1er. Telephone: 07-44-38. Closed Sundays. Average price: approximately 30-35 francs.

Roz Russell Looks Back on the '40s

By Bernardine Morris
 NEW YORK (NYT).—Betty Grable's legs, Rita Hayworth's curves, Veronica Lake's hair, Rosalind Russell's clothes. All famous cinema landmarks of the 1940s.
 Thirty years later, the clothes are in the limelight again. Valentino in Rome admits his spring collection was inspired by the movies of the war years. Saint Laurent causes a furor by concentrating on the sexier (or more sordid, depending on your viewpoint) styles of the period.
 And what does Miss Russell, the acknowledged clothes horse of the forties (and of the fifties and the sixties, too, for that matter) think about the revival?
 Frankly, not very much.
 "I think the clothes were horrible," she said, giving the line the same bite she did when she played those fast-talking, superbly panned career girl heroines in such films as "His Girl Friday" and "Take a Letter, Darling."
 Padded Shoulders
 "When you look back on them, they were so very effort-y," she explains. "Those shoulders padded out so far they could ride around as if they had a life of their own—things are much more natural today."
 "When I think of what we did to hair..." she shudders as she recalls the pompadour, one of her more enduring trade-marks.
 "In every picture, I would tell the hairdresser to get it higher and higher so it would look different. Then we started to dip it to the side. We lacquered it with something like glue—it was before hair spray, you know."
 Her hair today, only faintly streaked with gray, is still swept high over her forehead, but it looks soft.
 She wears a navy blue jersey dress with blue denim boots in



Rosalind Russell in broad-shouldered, tailored suit that she wore in 1942 in the movie "My Sister Eileen."

the public's purse strings to help find a cure.
 Newest Movie
 Then there's her newest picture, "Mrs. Pollifax—Spy," which will open in New York in April.
 She reminisces about a brief stint modeling dresses at Saks Fifth Avenue in the early 1930s ("I sold everything I wore and I spent everything I earned for lunch at 21").
 Eventually, she gets back to the fashions of the forties, and decides there was something good about them. "They had an aliveness and humor and that's a good thing," she said. "At the time, I used to buy those jazzy pinstriped suits Irene made for me in the films by the carload—they were my idea of heaven."
 "And the evening things were lovely to wear, with their bare backs and halter necklines in clinging jerseys and satins."
 Why did she think fashion was now returning to the forties?
 "I suppose because of the longer skirt, and a hankering back to tradition," she began thoughtfully. And then she leaned forward and gave in to nostalgia a bit.
 "You must remember that the leading women were able to wear clothes. We had Carole and Rita and Joan and Paulette—they all looked marvelous in clothes. They could wear them when they had leading men like Errol and Cary

Boston Symphony Touring Europe
 The Boston Symphony Orchestra under William Steinberg begins a European tour, its first in 15 years, at Royal Festival Hall in London April 5 with a program of Mozart's Symphony No. 36 and Mahler's Seventh. Among other dates on the tour are April 7 in Stuttgart, April 17 and 18 in Vienna and April 24 at the Palais de Chaillot in Paris. An imposing two-night doubleheader of sorts is offered by the Musikverein in Vienna on both days there, with the Bostonians (Mozart-Mahler) in the evenings and the Vienna Philharmonic under Horst Stein giving Mahler-Brahms-Bruckner. In addition, the Boston Symphony Chamber Players will be giving concerts among them one in Paris for the benefit of the American Library on April 26, and another May 2 at the Bordeaux Festival.
 Rubenstein Wins Prize
 COFFENHAGEN, March 31 (UPI)—Arthur Rubenstein, 84, the Russian-born pianist now living in the United States, has been awarded the annual Sondheim Music Prize of 60,000 kroner (\$8,000). Previous award-winners include Sergiy Calbidache, Boris Christoff and Birgit Nilsson.

her suit at the Waldorf-Towers, and talks of fashion past and present and other subjects.
 Her fund-raising efforts for arthritis research is one of those

Anne Frank House in Money Trouble

By Willem Vuur
 AMSTERDAM, March 31 (UPI).—Anne Frank House, a museum devoted to the memory of the young Jewish girl who wrote a diary of captivity and then died in the World War II Nazi concentration camp Belsen, is in financial trouble.
 The house, at 263 Prinsengracht, is the place where Anne Frank and seven other Jews hid for two years to escape forced labor and the concentration camp.
 It was in this four-story red brick building that Anne wrote the diary that later was published in 19 languages and sold nine million copies.
 Recently re-opened after four months of renovation made possible mainly by the proceeds of a nationwide collection, the house is having difficulty staying open. For the last five years, its organizers have had an annual deficit of more than \$8,000 despite donations from the Amsterdam city council and private groups.
 In 1960 an Anne Frank Foundation was launched to keep the house standing as a symbol of the past and a permanent warning against the extremes that can result from hate and discrimination. The foundation also tries to further creative contacts among young people of the world.
 Another Try
 The foundation once more is trying for a government grant despite the fact its first application was rejected.
 "If we do not get government support, we will have to close the house," foundation director Isaac van Houtte said. "The only alternative is to charge an admission fee. That, to me, would be against all the principles we stand for."
 Dutch government officials find Mr. van Houtte's idealism unrealistic. But the director points out that he would need at least 400 people to run an admission fee system, adding: "Moreover,



Anne Frank

we would have to pay taxes, so where is the advantage?"
 Annelies Marie Frank was born at Frankfurt am Main, Germany, June 12, 1929. In the fall of 1933, she emigrated to Holland with her father, banker Otto Frank, her mother and her older sister, Margot.
 In Amsterdam, Mr. Frank set up in the spice trade together with another Jew who had fled the Nazi pogroms in Germany.
 After the German invasion of Holland, Mr. Frank prepared several rooms at the top of his office so that he and his family could hide when the time came.
 In Hiding
 In July, 1942, when Margot received a summons for forced labor, Otto Frank decided the time had come to go into hiding. For two years the Frank family lived there in secret, together with a couple named Van Daan and their son, later a Jewish man named Van Dussel.
 They lived on what four of Frank's employees, including two young typists, despite the danger to their own lives, brought to them.
 Anne's diary became her "best friend."
 "Loneliness, helplessness and desires of a talkative girl found in nice clothing showed through when she wrote: 'I feel like a songbird whose wings have been torn off and who flies against the bars of his cage in complete darkness.'"
 The hiding, which she also described as "a dangerous, romantic and interesting adventure," ended on Aug. 4, 1944. Soldiers found the hiding place and deportation followed. Anne died in the arms of another prisoner at Belsen early in March, 1945.
 The soldiers who found the Franks left Anne's diary on the floor. Friends found it and, after the war, gave it to Otto Frank, the only survivor.

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On the Arts Agenda
 Two classics of opera and ballet will re-enter the Stuttgart Opera repertory in mid-April in new productions. Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be given in Italian in a staging by Günther Rennert and conducted by Valeriy Neumann. Delibes' "Coppelia" will be given in choreography by Alan Beale and John Cranko.
 An exhibition of works of Jean-François Millet, the 19th-century French painter, will be shown April 3-19 in the Musée de l'Hôtel de Ville in Cherbouurg.
 The Ballet of the 20th Century begins an extensive tour April 8 with a series of perfor-

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German Interest Rates Cut 1 Point No Early Rolls Pact Seen

John M. Goshko... In a move aimed at stemming the flow of dollars pouring into this country, West Germany's central bank today cut its key interest rate by a full point, effective Monday...

Honda Profits Tumbled 11% In Half Year

TOKYO, March 31 (AP-DJ)—Honda Motor Co. today reported profits of 5.04 billion yen (\$14 million) for the half-year ended Feb. 28, down 11 percent from the 5.67 billion yen reported for the corresponding period a year before...

Dow Advances 0.98 Small Price Gains Scored In Moderate N.Y. Trading

NEW YORK, March 31.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed slightly higher today, despite losing some of the big gains made earlier in the session. Trading was moderate...

Speculation Grows of Rate Cuts Elsewhere in Europe, Britain

PARIS, March 31.—All across Europe today, speculation was growing that interest rates in other inflation-worried capitals would have to come down following the West German move...

Gold Use Curbs Lifted in Britain

LONDON, March 31 (Reuters)—Britain's restrictions on dealing in and importing of gold coins and medals, as well as manufacturing gold medals, are to be lifted tomorrow...

Company Reports

Table with columns for Company Name, Quarter, Revenue (millions), Profits (millions), and Per Share. Includes reports for Avco, Fedders Corp., Gen. Tire & Rubber, and others.

Italy Plans Cash Injection To Spur Lagging Economy

ROME, March 31 (AP-DJ)—The Italian cabinet adopted a sweeping review of the domestic economy, found it lagging and today announced steps to improve it...

French Hoist Minimum Wage

The French minimum wage will be increased 1.38 percent to 3.68 francs an hour on April 1 from 3.63 francs, the level in force since Jan. 8...

Brazil, U.S. Coffee Pact

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 31 (AP-DJ)—Brazil today announced officially settlement of its instant-coffee dispute with the United States. Brazil will sell certain quantities of green coffee beans, below competitive prices...

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Tenneco Plans Takeover in U.K. A tentative arrangement has been made which may lead Tenneco Inc. to acquire majority ownership in Britain's second-largest chemical company, Albright & Wilson...

MEET OUR MAN WHO KNOWS

He is Mr. Henri Moquette, and he knows everything you need to know about Mexican investments, joint ventures and sales outlets in Mexico. Whether it be with England, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland or Scandinavia...

Japanese Urged to Spur Sluggish Economy

TOKYO, March 31 (Reuters). The Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren) called on the Japanese government today to take strong fiscal and monetary measures in order to stimulate the country's sluggish economy...

U.S. Oil Reserves Increase

The steady decline in proven U.S. reserves of crude oil and natural gas was reversed last year, but only by the delayed inclusion of major oil and gas discoveries made on Alaska's North Slope in 1968...

Italian Prices Going Up

ROME, March 31 (UPI)—Italy's wholesale price index in February was 3.2 percent higher than it was one year before, the Central Institute of Statistics said today. The consumer price index was up 4.9 percent.

Shiseido Buying Limit

TOKYO, March 31 (Reuters)—The Bank of Japan said today it has suspended the acceptance of applications from foreign investors to buy stocks of Shiseido Co. Ltd. Foreign holdings in the company have reached the official limit of 25 percent of total shares.

Advertisement for Banco de Comercio (Mexico) listing various financial services and contact information.

Advertisement for United States Trust Investment Fund, featuring a shield logo and contact details.

Advertisement for Mumm champagne, featuring the text 'The time to live is the time for Mumm' and a logo.

Large advertisement for Modern Mexico, titled 'Where in the World can you find a higher yield with less risk than in MODERN MEXICO!' and including a coupon for a brochure.

Weeden & Co. specialists in competition

The Securities and Exchange Commission reports exchange and over-the-counter volume in 50 selected common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume figures for the third quarter of 1970 (latest report) based on this report are as follows:

Share Volume*				Share Volume*			
Security	Weeden & Co.	NYSE	Weeden Volume as a % of NYSE	Security	Weeden & Co.	NYSE	Weeden Volume as a % of NYSE
American Can Company	70,248	561,400	12.51	Monsanto Company	117,211	1,175,000	9.98
American Cyanamid Co.	78,545	1,701,800	4.62	Occidental Petroleum Corp.	103,185	7,855,400	1.31
American Tel. & Tel. Co.	207,928	4,842,500	4.29	Pacific Gas & Electric Co.	340,784	960,100	35.49
American Electric Power Co.	129,289	2,057,700	6.28	Procter & Gamble Co.	316,912	958,500	33.06
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	41,167	1,251,900	3.29	RCA Corporation	78,976	2,487,700	3.17
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	291,289	1,217,500	23.93	Royal Dutch Petroleum Co.	111,011	1,394,400	7.96
Chase Manhattan Corp.	58,180	883,700	6.58	Scott Paper Co.	57,475	1,987,700	2.89
Chrysler Corporation	356,484	4,619,700	7.72	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	199,640	1,717,200	11.63
Continental Oil Co.	165,784	3,556,900	4.66	Southern California Edison Co.	148,420	935,800	15.86
Delta Air Lines, Inc.	91,990	1,425,300	6.45	Southern Co. (The)	142,443	1,282,700	11.10
Dow Chemical Co. (The)	29,455	950,800	3.10	Sperry Rand Corporation	59,812	3,241,700	1.85
Eastman Kodak Co.	284,428	3,432,600	8.29	Standard Oil Company of Calif.	208,410	2,402,000	8.68
Federated Dept. Stores, Inc.	115,628	1,220,100	9.48	Standard Oil Company (Indiana)	196,138	1,111,400	17.65
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	90,674	1,182,400	7.67	Standard Oil Company (New Jersey)	376,677	3,907,500	9.64
Ford Motor Co.	231,429	2,039,600	11.35	Texaco Inc.	543,715	4,258,000	12.77
General Electric Co.	158,849	2,114,200	7.51	Travelers Corp. (The)	276,337	1,194,200	23.14
General Motors Co.	308,026	3,290,800	9.36	UAL, Inc.	83,480	1,491,300	5.60
General Tel. & Electronics Corp.	170,465	2,868,700	5.94	Union Carbide Corp.	73,342	1,596,600	4.59
Gillette Co. (The)	119,835	1,410,500	8.50	U. S. Steel Corp.	105,541	1,202,800	8.77
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	536,219	2,508,400	21.38	Virginia Electric & Power Co.	153,790	1,513,000	10.16
Gulf Oil Corporation	501,992	3,776,300	13.29	Western Bancorporation	73,048	692,800	10.54
Houston Lighting & Power Co.	179,292	588,300	30.48	Westinghouse Electric Corp.	90,562	2,300,900	3.94
Int'l Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd.	158,416	1,625,000	9.75				
International Paper Co.	190,947	1,398,100	13.66				
International Tel. & Tel. Corp.	121,641	4,169,400	2.92				
Litton Industries, Inc.	61,658	3,513,700	1.75				
Middle South Utilities, Inc.	201,083	903,400	22.26				
Mobil Oil Corp.	222,721	2,044,100	10.90				

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Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'New Issue' and 'All these securities having been sold...'.

Table of international stock market trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'New Issue' and 'All these securities having been sold...'.

Advertisement for Western Union Corporation, featuring the company logo, 'Common Stock', and a list of financial institutions and brokers.

Advertisement for First Chicago Corporation, featuring the company logo, '\$100,000', and '6 1/2% Notes due July 15, 1978'.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table containing stock market data for various companies, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes. It is organized into sections like 'New York Stock Exchange Trading' and 'Over-the-Counter Stocks'.

Advertisement for E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. featuring the BFI logo and the text '750,000 Shares' and 'Common Stock (\$16.56 Par Value)'. It lists various financial institutions and brokers.

Advertisement for Norges Kommunalbank 15,000,000 European Units of Account 7 3/4% 1971-1986 Bonds. The ad includes the bank's logo and a list of international banks and financial institutions.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table of international bonds and foreign stock indexes. Includes sections for International Bonds Traded in Europe, Foreign Stock Indexes, and European Markets.

Advertisement for The Western Union Telegraph Company. Features the headline '\$55,000,000' and '8.45% Sinking Fund Debentures due March 15, 1996'. Lists various financial institutions and a list of names at the bottom.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for Stock, High, Low, Div., and Net Change. Includes sub-sections for Stocks and Bonds.

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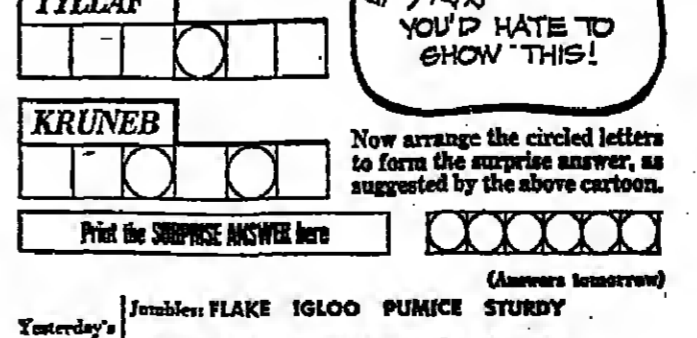
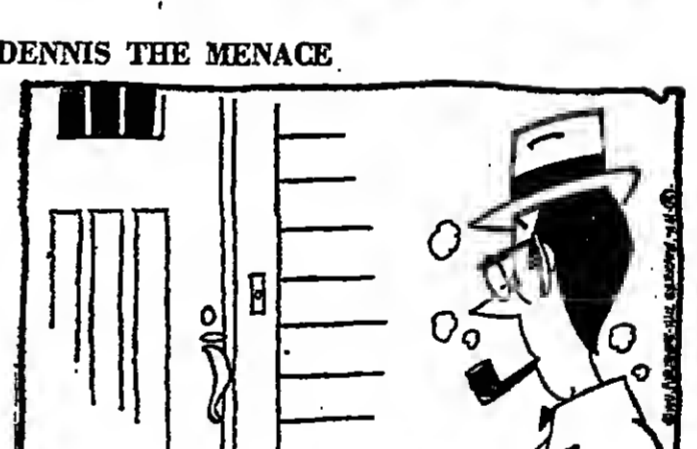
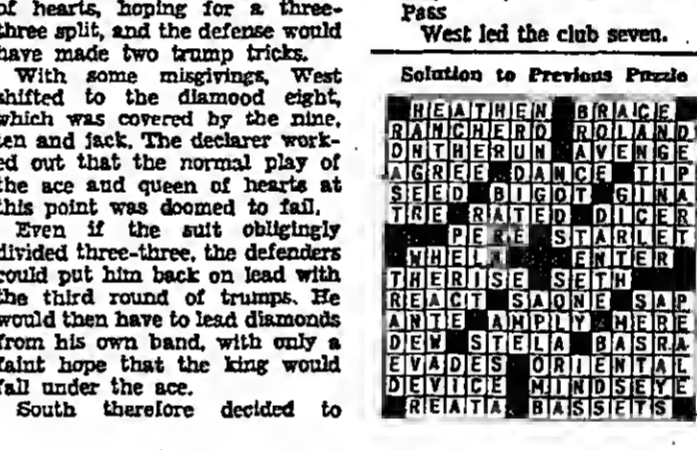
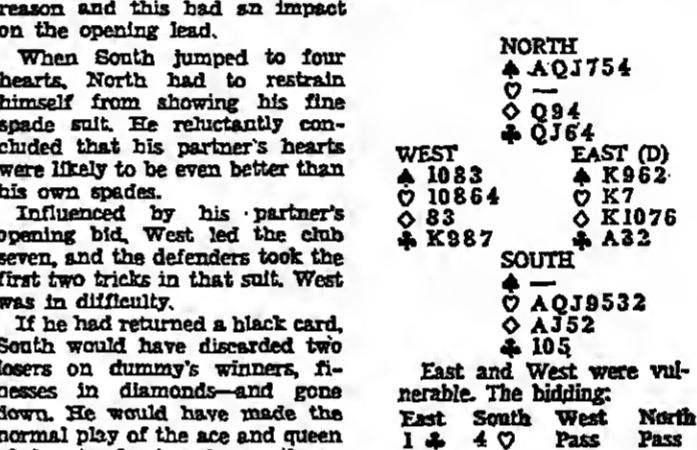
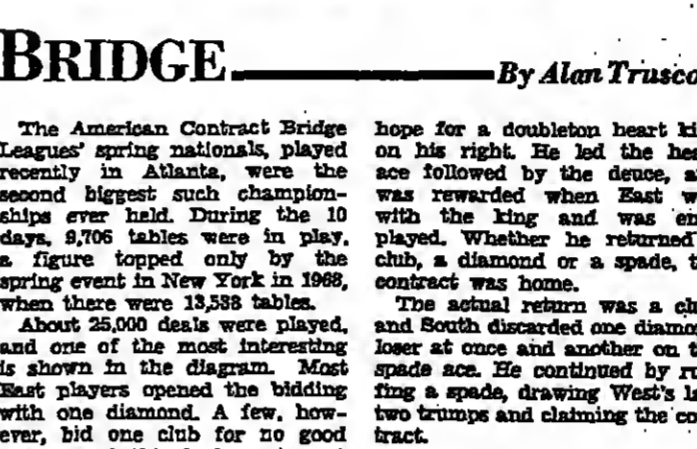
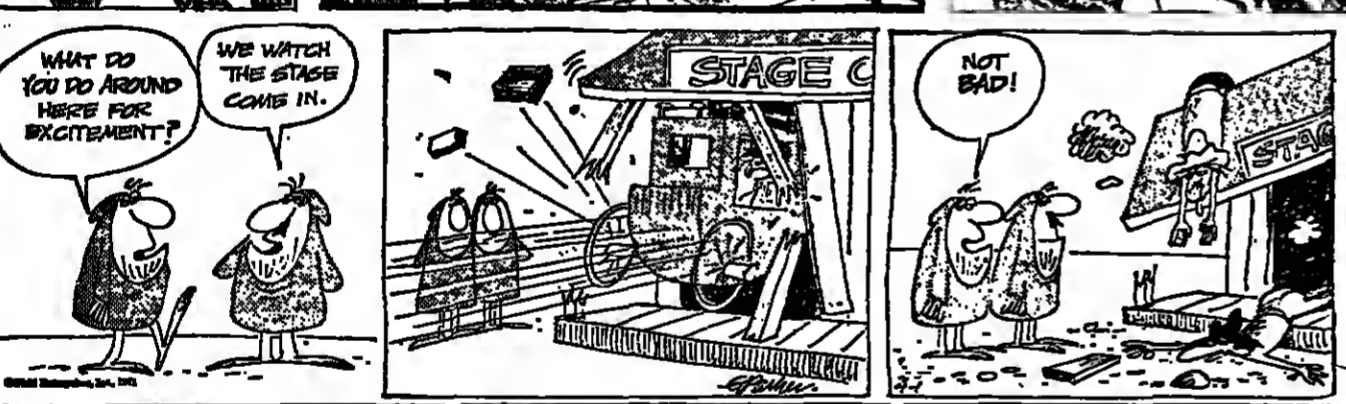
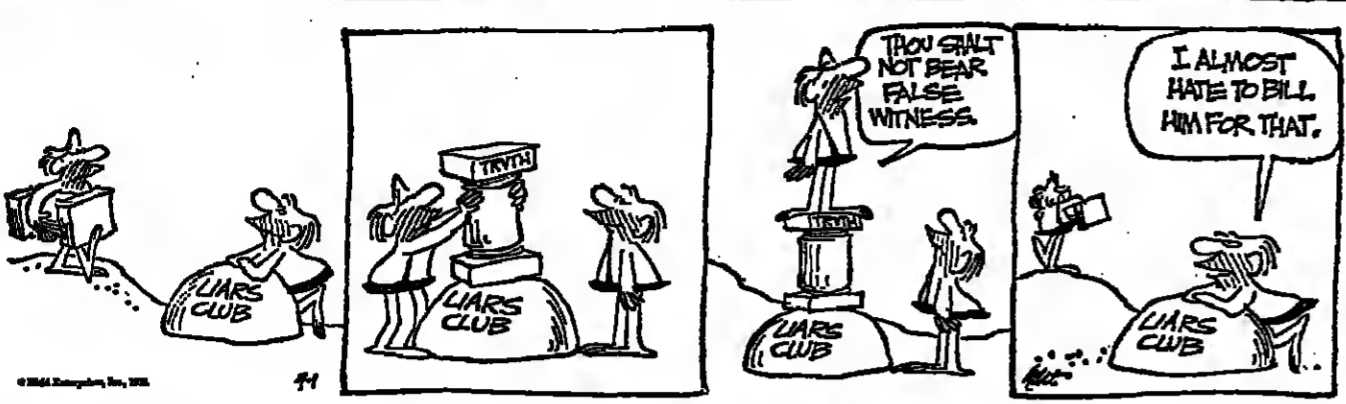
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BOOKS

THE PERENNIAL AVANT-GARDE

By Gerald Sykes. Preface by Laurence Durrell. Prentice-Hall. 239 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Grace Glueck

DON'T let the title of Gerald Sykes' new book fool you. The avant-garde, as he sees it, is by no means perennial, since it was born in 19th-century France and is now all but dead. Once geared to exploration and discovery, it has deserted its lonely outpost for an easy trip down the gulleys of the Establishment. And where the arts that it led once created soul-sustaining myths, they have today become trivialized by the head-over-heart values of our techno-urban society.

To please collectors, painters now pursue mono-imagery that follows an explainable historical line. The theater plays to the bourgeois aspirations of its audience, which treats it as a business that must make profits. Musicians have become over-specialized and precious, their work steadily disaffiliating from roots in "blurg and folk song." Writers, their workpower preempted by advertising and the media, have become "unimportant and ornamental." Architects give their clients only what they bargain for: "cozy, sheepish buildings that insult your eyes."

Sykes delivers these punditries on the plight of the avant-garde in a curiously schizophrenic book that alternates fictional episodes with think pieces, each apparently intended to illuminate the other. In the stories, which make small pretense of fictionalizing (the architect-sculptor Tony Smith, for instance, appears in the guise of an artist named Michelangelo Jones), a group of non-dimensional characters sits around asking wide-eyed questions about the arts as battle sounds from the 1968 student revolt at Columbia University are heard offstage. With Sykes (in his own persona) serving as their mentor, they are given to dropping ideas from—and scattering him on the basis of his earlier works, a device that I find rather touching. The essays—added to the reader, really—present Sykes' thoughts straight out. The author, a three-time novelist, among other things, says he has chosen the fiction-essay format to accommodate both "readers who like stories about action and those who like commentary about stories about action." The something-for-everybody device really doesn't work, and what we have here, essentially, are two separate books.

Sykes sees as a prime cause for the poor state of the arts the erosion of belief, the difficulty of sustaining the faiths and myths that once kept us going—a condition perhaps symbolized by the fact that everyone has entered the "mythmaking sweepstakes" of newspapers, magazines, TV shows, films, political parties, religious groups and propaganda services. More-

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The American Contract Bridge League's spring nationals, played recently in Atlanta, were the second biggest such championships ever held. During the 10 days, 9,706 tables were in play, a figure topped only by the spring event in New York in 1969, when there were 13,538 tables. About 25,000 deals were played, and one of the most interesting is shown in the diagram. Most East players opened the bidding with one diamond. A few, however, bid one club for no good reason and this had an impact on the opening lead.

WEST

♠ 1083	♠ K962
♥ 10864	♥ K7
♦ 83	♦ K1076
♣ K887	♣ A32

EAST (D)

♠ AQJ754	♠ K962
♥ Q84	♥ K7
♦ QJ64	♦ K1076
♣ K887	♣ A32

When South jumped to four hearts, North had to restrain himself from showing his fine spade suit. He reluctantly concluded that his partner's hearts were likely to be even better than his own spades.

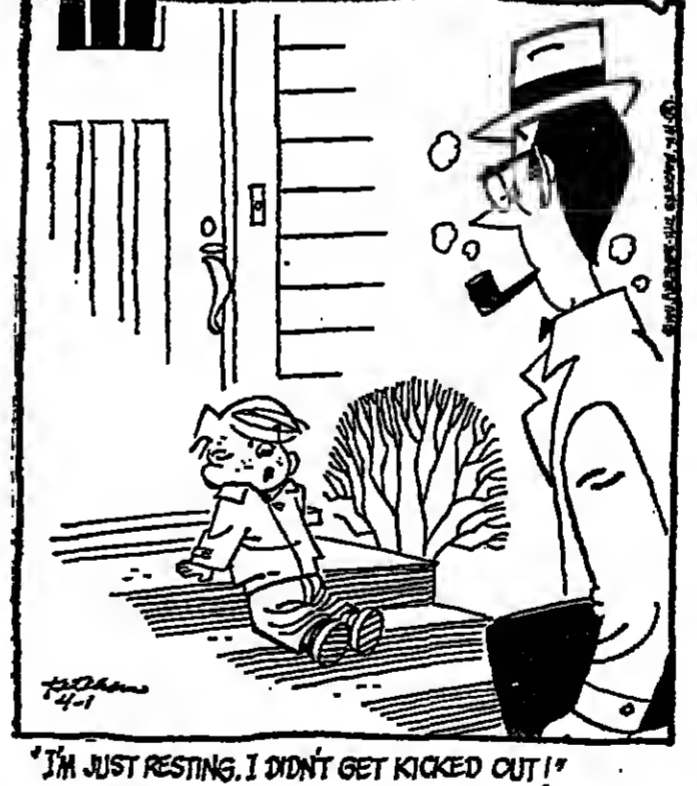
Influenced by his partner's opening bid, West led the club seven, and the defenders took the first two tricks in that suit. West was in difficulty. If he had returned a black card, South would have discarded two losers on dummy's winners, finesses in diamonds—and gone down. He would have made the normal play of the ace and queen of hearts, hoping for a three-three split, and the defense would have made two trump tricks. With some misgivings, West shifted to the diamond eight, which was covered by the nine, ten and jack. The declarer worked out that the normal play of the ace and queen of hearts at this point was doomed to fail.

Even if the suit obligingly divided three-three, the defenders could put him back on lead with the third round of trumps. He would then have to lead diamonds from his own hand, with only a faint hope that the king would fall under the ace.

South therefore decided to hope for a doubleton heart king on his right. He led the heart ace followed by the deuce, and was rewarded when East won with the king and was ended. Whether he returned a club, a diamond or a spade, the contract was home.

The actual return was a club, and South discarded one diamond loser at once and another on the spade ace. He continued by ruffing a spade, drawing West's last two trumps and claiming the contract.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CREYM

ALQUI

TYLLAF

KRUNEB

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's
Answers: You'd say cheese with this—A SMILE

CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

ACROSS

1 An old saw, with 31, 40, 46, 51, 57, 66 and 67

5 Respecting

10 Did a farm chore

14 Site of Taj Mahal

15 Page number

16 ... now

17 Four

18 Expels

19 Grape refuse

20 Home of the Muses

22 Stars: Fr.

24 ... nisi

25 Get Abbr.

26 Heaven

31 See 1 Across

35 French friend

36 Certain schools: Abbr.

38 Soles

39 Soldiers

42 Rank below maj.

43 ... of robins

45 Sea bird

46 See 1 Across

47 Teaparty greeting for Alice

48 Babies

61 See 1 Across

63 West

64 Mayor: Sp.

67 See 1 Across

68 Prefix for gram or meter

69 Jinxer

70 Hangs down over

DOWN

1 Fashion name

2 Pointed arch

3 Russian city

4 Layers

5 "Ask" question ...

6 Certain word

7 Certain trains

8 Saltpeper

9 Try—the tide

10 Container for smokes

11 Gem

12 French verb

13 Blanchard and Severinsen

21 Spanish hero

22 Heistman, for one

26 Heistman, for one

27 Kind of acid

28 Stair part

29 Usber's quest

30 Irish patriot

32 Recces

33 Frank

34 Western park

37 Withered

40 Kind of pigeon

41 39.37 inches or meter

44 ... good

46 Pull over

48 Fashionable

50 Do handwork

52 River of Eades

54 In a frenzied manner

55 French novelist

56 Wind

67 Silent actor

58 ... anger

59 David, for one

60 Chemical endings

63 Band instrument

اسمك مني

سكواك ايجل

New Yorkers Rally in 4th

Knicks and Bullets Surge To 3-1 NBA Playoff Leads

By Leonard Koppett ATLANTA, March 31 (NYT).

Winning another fourth-quarter surge, the New York Knicks took over the lead in their four-of-seven playoff series last night by beating the Atlanta Hawks.

And going into the last four minutes, Dave DeBusschere, Bill Bradley and Dave Stallworth had five fouls each and Willis Reed four for the Knicks.

Bulls, Bucks Triumph

CHICAGO, March 31.—The Los Angeles Lakers couldn't maintain their five-point lead, going into the final quarter and were headed here last night, 112-102, from the Chicago Bulls, who evened the Western Conference semifinal playoff series at two games apiece.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 31 (AP).—Two crucial San Francisco turnovers late in the game helped the Milwaukee Bucks grab a 114-102 NBA playoff victory over the Warriors last night.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31 (WP).—Jack Ramsay, coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, cried for light officiating before last night's National Basketball Association Eastern semifinal playoff game against the Baltimore Bullets.

Tigers Get Zepp, Chance

May Added to Reds' Injury List

By Joseph Durso ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31 (NYT).

The Cincinnati Reds lost another key player last night when Lee May damaged the ligaments in his left knee in a collision with Tim Foll of the New York Mets and was sent back to Cincinnati for extended treatment.

Santiago, who failed again to come back from arm surgery two years ago, was sent to Louisville of the International League.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 31 (AP).—Detroit Tiger pitcher Joe Coleman was hit by a line drive Saturday, has improved enough to be transferred to Lakeland General Hospital.

Coleman, hospitalized at Bayshore Medical Center in St. Petersburg since his injury, said "I'm out of the woods and I'll be back with the guys sooner than they think."

Doctors said they discovered no internal bleeding and virtually no damage to the elbow. Coleman was fed intravenously for half a day. He resumed eating Saturday.

assuming all the signs stay the way they are."

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 31 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox acquired a hard-hitting catcher, Duane Josephson, from the Chicago White Sox yesterday and promptly announced they were not through wheeling and dealing.

"We've got something else in the works," the player personnel director, Haywood Sullivan, said. About an hour earlier, the Red Sox sent the 1967 Cy Young award winner, Jim Lomborg, and reserve outfielder Jarvis Tatum, on option to Louisville of the International League.

The Red Sox obtained the 28-year-old Josephson and a relief pitcher, Danny Murphy, in exchange for Vicente Rocco, a relief pitcher and Tony Muser, a 23-year-old first baseman shipped to Louisville yesterday.

Astros Rely on Toy Cannon To Shoot Them to Pennant

COCOA, Fla., March 31 (AP).—Jim Wynn, Houston's toy cannon, goes back to center field as the Astros will return to pennant contention in the National League West.

The two don't necessarily go together but Wynn is the club's big stick and he was an unhappy man last year, although it wasn't reflected by his statistics.

—A .322 batting average, 27 homers and 88 runs batted in last season and he was possibly the Astros' best player in center field to left, but this spring he's back at his old position.

"We think Wynn's attitude is better," says manager Harry Walker. Wynn says, "I changed my attitude, but the club also changed some of its."

The increased harmony undoubtedly will be passed down from Wynn to the lesser lights, possibly providing the attitude required to make a pennant run as the Astros did in 1969 before finishing 23 games behind first-place Cincinnati last year.

Two pitchers, bothered by sore arms in 1970, must come back. They are Don Wilson and Tom Griffin.

"It was like trying to function without a heart," Walker said. "When that happens you can't blame the rest of the body."

It's too early to tell about Wilson and Griffin but the former did come back strong at the end of the season for an 11-6 finish. Griffin, however, was unable to hit it together at all and finished 2-13 after being recalled from the minors.

Larry Dierker remains the ace of the staff off his 16-12 performance and Jack Billingham was effective with a 13-9 record. But there the young arms begin to run out and what's left over

includes Denny Lemaster, Wade Blasingame and George Culver. Cesar Cedeno, a rookie last year, was the reason why Wynn was shifted. In only his third season in organized ball, Cedeno played 80 games with Houston in brilliant fashion, smacking the ball at a 310 clip with seven homers and 43 runs batted in while stealing 17 bases in 21 attempts.

This season, Cedeno will patrol left field. The right field spot could go to either Jesus Alou, who hit .305 last season, or Bob Watson, who also can play first or catch and hit .278 last year.

The infield is set with Denis Menke moving over from shortstop to first base to make room for Roger Metzger. Joe Morgan at second and Doug Rader at third. Johnny Edwards is the incumbent catcher but Larry Howard is up from Oklahoma City after hitting .302.

Metzger, acquired from the Chicago Cubs' organization after hitting .270 at Tacoma, is expected to provide a more efficient double play combination and likely will stick as long as his glove carries him.

France Defeats Santos of Brazil, Pels Scores Goal

PARIS, March 31 (UPI).—The combined French club team of St-Etienne-Marseilles tonight beat Santos of Brazil, 3-1, in overtime penalty kicks after regulation time had ended in a 0-0 tie.

The game showed Santos as a one-gear team now well past their best days. Pels, the king of scorers, was restricted to brief flashes of brilliance and scored his team's penalty goal.

Salf Keita of Mali, Josip Skoblar of Yugoslavia and France's Bernard Bosquier netted the penalties for the French as the match, in aid of France's cancer research fund, drew a near-capacity crowd of about 55,000 into Colombes Stadium.



TALL BLOCKADE—Los Angeles Lakers Jim McMillan, No. 5, Happy Hairston, 52, and Witt Chamberlain surround Jerry Sloan of Chicago Bulls in playoff game.

U.S. Loses, Sweden Upset by West Germany

GENEVA, March 31.—West Germany upset Sweden, 2-1, and the United States lost to Finland, 7-3, tonight in the world ice hockey championships.

Don Ross gave the United States a quick lead in the first period on an assist from another defenseman, Tom Mellor. But the Finns took control with three goals in a row before Jim McMillan got one back.

The Americans are playing their first year in the A group after going undefeated through the B group in 1970.

The loss by Sweden eliminated its chance of catching the Soviet Union, who lead third-place Sweden by six points. Czechoslovakia is second, four points behind Russia's 15.

After its fine effort against the Soviet world champions last night, ending in a 7-5 defeat, the young U.S. team was obviously exhausted and the Finns who had benefited from a rest day.

It was the 29th time the Swedes and the Germans have met in ice hockey. The Germans had lost 16 games, won one and tied one—before today's dramatic upset came along.

Finland's Veli-Pekka Ketola, one of the biggest men in the world, scored three goals and assisted on another. Ipo Koskela had two goals and an assist.

The last time the Germans defeated the Swedes was in 1928.

WORLD HOCKEY STANDINGS table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA

Harold Johnson Stopped on Cut In Comeback

NEW YORK, March 31 (NYT).—Harold Johnson's aging skin sabotaged the former world lightweight champion's comeback appearance last night at Sunnyside Garden.

Late in the second round of his scheduled ten-round bout with Herschel Jacobs, the 42-year-old Philadelphia grandfatherly boxer had a deep cut over his right eye. After 21 seconds of the third round, the referee, John Lohinco, stopped the bout, awarding a knockout victory to Jacobs.

"It happened in a clinch," Johnson said sadly. "We bumped heads."

"It was a left hook off a jab," said Jacobs. "It wasn't a jab. Whenever he was in, he happened to be in. He was a real tough guy. He was a real tough guy."

A physician said that when Bossi was told of the postoperative breakdown, the fighter suffered a breakdown.

Simpson's \$1-Million ABA Pact Doesn't Help Family

DETROIT, March 31 (AP).—Ralph Simpson cut short his college career to sign an estimated \$1-million "hardship" contract with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association nine months ago. His mother said she and six brothers and sisters were still on welfare.

The rival National Basketball Association objected when Simpson, a Michigan State University sophomore, signed with the Rockets last year.

The NBA pointed to a league rule that barred the signing of players until after their college eligibility ended.

But the Rockets' owner, Donald Rigsby, justified the signing under a "hardship clause." Rigsby said, "Ralph's mother is on welfare with dependent children," and the family needed Simpson's help.

Reached in Salt Lake City last Tuesday, Simpson said his contract "is set up so I receive most of the money between the ages of 19 and 20."

When he signed last June, Simpson was jubilant. "We can have food in the house... we didn't even have that a couple of weeks ago," he said at the time. "And I'd like to get them (his family) a new home."

But the jubilation turned to disappointment. "One of the first things I did was to splurge on clothes and buy a pink Eldorado," Simpson said. "Now, well, I look at the car and I don't even like it. I mean, I don't like what it represents."

Simpson's former coach at Detroit Pershing High School, Will Robinson, was against his signing. He felt Simpson was too young and didn't realize the value of money. Simpson admitted he didn't fully understand the terms of the long-term contract.

A similar case involved Simpson's high school teammate, Spencer Hayward, now of the Seattle SuperSonics. Hayward also received a "hardship" contract, reportedly worth \$1.9 million, from Denver in 1969 after his sophomore year at college.

But Hayward jumped to Seattle last December, contending that he was not receiving anything near that amount of money from Denver.

Fight Off, Bossi Has Breakdown

MADRID, March 31 (AP).—The title fight between world super-heavyweight boxing champion Carmelo Bossi of Italy and Spanish challenger Jose Hernandez will probably take place here either April 29 or 30, promoter Jose Maria Lora said.

The fight was called off when Italy's Serafino Lucherini was refused a permit by his federation to fight European lightweight champion Miguel Velazquez of Spain in another bout on the card.

A physician said that when Bossi was told of the postoperative breakdown, the fighter suffered a breakdown.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS section containing various job listings and real estate advertisements.

Art Buchwald

Japanese SST

WASHINGTON—The Japanese have put in a bid for the SST now that it has been turned down by the U.S. Congress. A delegation from Tokyo is in the United States at this moment negotiating for the plans and equipment...

Bedtime Stories For Children—By Telephone

LONDON, March 31 (AP)—Britain's post office announced today a scheme to relieve harried fathers of that eternal question, "Tell me a bedtime story, Daddy."

2. Mary Pickford —In Perspective

In the second of two articles (the first appeared here yesterday), free-lance writer Aljean Harmetz continues her telephone interview with Mary Pickford...



Mary Pickford at 72 ... in Paris in 1955.

By Aljean Harmetz

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (NYT)—Mary Pickford was always dissatisfied with most of her films. "I can't stand that sticky stuff you know," she confided in a whisper...

Mary Pickford, the maid in "Poor Little Rich Girl," ... helping the young master through a window. choice, when she could no longer play little girls and adolescents...

PEOPLE: Notes From the Far Side

Some weeks ago, by the ingenious method of holding the inked-out return address up to a strong light, we exposed a hitherto anonymous Lebanese contributor as one P. O. Box...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Automobiles, Holidays & Travel, Real Estate to Let, Share, Exchange. Includes listings for Mercedes, Opel, and various properties in Paris and London.

FRANCHISERS

Franchising opportunities including hotels, restaurants, and retail businesses. Listings include Arabian Duff, Delmon, and various international franchises.

REAL ESTATE TO LET, SHARE, EXCHANGE

Real estate listings across various countries including London, Paris, Rome, and Madrid. Includes details on hotels, apartments, and commercial properties.

FRANCHISERS

Franchising opportunities including hotels, restaurants, and retail businesses. Listings include Arabian Duff, Delmon, and various international franchises.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Various announcements including "BUYERS ARRIVAL" for a convertible car, "Smyth Worldwide Movers", and "FRENCH CONVERSATION" classes.

FINANCIAL MANAGER

Financial Manager advertisement for Rome, Italy. Seeking an experienced professional for a worldwide division of a U.S. Corporation.

Hotels advertisement for 50 Esso Motor Hotels in 9 European countries. Emphasizes "FRIENDLY STYLE!" and provides contact information.

REAL ESTATE TO LET, SHARE, EXCHANGE

Real estate listings across various countries including London, Paris, Rome, and Madrid. Includes details on hotels, apartments, and commercial properties.

FRANCHISERS

Franchising opportunities including hotels, restaurants, and retail businesses. Listings include Arabian Duff, Delmon, and various international franchises.